HAYES WAS NOT A WITNESS. ER TRIAL FOR PERSONT TO END

WITHOUT HIS TESTIMONY.

seph J. Hayes Mays He was the Man With the Bore Font-Others Say it Was the perentant-Case to Go to the Jury To-day. The surprise in the trial of William B. Hayes perjury, in the General Sessions, before of perjury in resterday, was the failure of the defendant. Hares, to take the witness in his bearing toward Miss Annie M. Keating. is his bearing toward allow Annie M. Keating. the complainant, and other witnesses for the sople, and has frequently said that all of his ubles with Miss Keating and with Loie Fuller, the serpentine dancer, are attributable to he malice of a lawyer with whom he formerly had professional relations.

If was said that he was reductant to become

witness because he feared the effect upon hajury of a cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney Weeks as to how Miss Kealing, the mother of his three children, beame possessed of the letters which Hayes's rife wrote to him while he was in Florida or troit. In these letters Mrs. Hayes, whose ion to her husband has been the remarkable feature of the trial, told her husband that she was trying to buy his child from Miss Reating for adoption. In this way Mrs. Hayes, who was childless, hoped to win back her husband's love. Miss Reating testified that Hares enclosed these letters to her in letters entaining uncomplimentary references to his wife, together with ardent and misspelled professions of affection for Miss Reating and

contains.

contains with ardent and misspelled his wife, together with ardent and professions of affection for Miss Keating and her boy.

Abraham Lyons of 12 West Sixtieth street, a sweler's agent, was the first witness of the delence for the day. He is 73 years of age, delence for the day. He is 73 years of age, the testified that he often called at Hayes's effice. He was consuited the consult Lawyer Lionel Noah, who had deak room in Hayes's office. He was consuiting Noah on July 2 last when Miss Keating was not have a consuited the consultance of Hayes, and Charles N. Ellis, an employee of Hayes, entered the office. Miss Keating was nighten to the showed a certificate of deposit of 28% issued by the Twelfth Ward Hank, for 28% issued by the Twelfth Ward Hank, which she said Mrs. Hayes had given her in settlement of her claims upon Hayes. She had confessed to Mrs. Hayes, as trunk and she had broken onen Mrs. Hayes, a pair of dismond currings belonging to Mrs. Hayes, and several other articles. Lawyer Lionel Nosh gave similar testimony.

The charge of perjury is based upon the allegation that Hayes swore falsely when in January, 1891, he made an affidavit that he did not give the \$2,000 note to Miss Keating on Oct. 27, 1887, and that he was in Florida at that time.

Lawyer Howe called for the defence Joseph

January, 1891. Be made all administration of oct. 27, 1887. and that he was in Florida at that time.

Lawyer Howe called for the defence Joseph J. Hayes. Hayes's brother, who said that he was a foreman of contract work on railroads, in the fall of 1887, while superintending work on the elevated railroad in Brooklyn, a drawbar fell upon his foot, injuring it. He went to stay at his brother's flat, at 119 East Eightyninit street, in October. Hayes was not there then and the witness understood that he was in Florida. Miss Kenting and her boy Willie were there. Dr. McGregor, who had testified for the people that he attended Hayes, the defendant, early in November, 1887, for a sore foot, really attended the witness.

The midday recess was then taken. Mr. Weeks asked that Judge Martine direct Joseph J. Hayes not to converse with any one during recess, and Judge Martine gave the direction. But Joseph had hardly got off the stand when he went to his brother, and they began to talk earnestly. Judge Martine directed a court officer to keep Joseph J. Hayes under surveillance during recess.

After recess Byron Bennett of 134 Cedar street testified, for the defence, that he kept acafé in Jacksonville. Fla. in 1887. He frequently saw Hayes, the defendant, in his café during the months of October and November, 1887.

Then Lawyer Howe announced that he rested the defendant's case. In rebuttal Mr. Weeks called Michael F. Shelly, ex-detective, wno testified that he occupied a flat at 119 Fast Eighty-ninth street, where Hayes had a flat in 1887. He frequently met the defendant flat in 1887. On one occasion Hayes spoke about his sore foot. Mrs. Shelly, the witness's wife, corroborated her husband.

Then Mr. Weeks recalled Miss Keating, who denied that she had ever confessed that she had broken open Mrs. Hayes's trunk. The note for \$2,000 was written by Mrs. Hayes an "Miss Keating," Mr. Weeks went on, 'how divou get possassion of the diamond ear-

signed by Hayes.

Miss Keating." Mr. Weeks went on. "how did you get possession of the diamond earnings that have been said to be Mrs. Hayes's

rings that have been said to be an all ages earrings?" I received them, sir," replied Miss Keating, "as a Christmas present from Mr. Hayes on Christmas, 1898. Mr. Hayes wrote me a letter, dated Nov. 23, 1888, telling me that he would bring me the earrings from New York to Florida, where I was then living as his wife." In this letter Hayes spoke confidently of his expectation of being made Collector of the Part of New York. Port of New York.

"Now, Miss Keating," asked Mr. Weeks, "a number of letters from Mrs. Hayes to her husband have been produced by you on this trial. How did you become possessed of those

number of letters from anta, hayes of letters and have been produced by you on this trial. How did you become possessed of those letters?"

"They were sent to me by Mr. Hayes, enclosed in letters from him to me," was Miss Keating's reply.

Dr. McGregor, being recalled in rebuttal, testified that he did not attend Joseph J. Hayes in November, 1887, but W. B. Hayes, the defendant, whom he attended for a sore loot.

for day Lawyer Howe will sum up for the de-fence and Mr. Weeks for the people, and Judge Martine will charge the jury.

10 REORGANIZE THE ARMY.

Twenty-one Regiments of Infantry and Twelve of Artillery Provided For.

Washington, Jan. 24.-The House Committee on Military Affairs have authorized Mr. Outhwaite of Ohio to report a bill to reorganize the artillery and infantry of the army and to increase its efficiency. The artillery is to consist of seven regiments of not more than twelve batteries each, each regiment to consist of one Colonel, one Lieutenant-Colonel, three Majors, twelve Captains, eleven First and ten Second Lieutenants, and the number of enlisted men now allowed by law. The infantry force is to be reorganized into twenty fantry force is to be reorganized into twentyone regiments of not more than twelve companies each, each regiment to consist of one
Colonel fone Lieutenant-Colonel, three Majors,
twelve Captains, eleven First and ten Second
Lieutenauts, and the enlisted force now authorized by law. All original vacancies caused
or created by this act are to be filled by promotion by seniority according to the length of
service. The President has authority to authorize the enlistment of colored men and Indiana, companies of this kind not to exceed
ten in any regiment. The object of the measure is to decrease the expense of these
branches of the service without impairing
their efficiency.

EDWARD ANNAN'S SUDDEN DEATH. Chloroform Had Just Been Administered

The circumstances attending the sudden death of Major Edward Annan, Jr., at his home, 201 Washington Park, Brooklyn, on Monday, were such that a Coroner's inquest is deemed necessary. Mr. Annan had been suffering from some organic trouble for nearly a year, but his illness was not regarded as dan gerous. A few days ago a cystic growth appeared on his neck, and as it gave the patient considerable trouble, Dr. McCorkle, the family physician, after a consultation, decided on an operation. Dr. George B. Fowler was selected to remove the cyst, and all the arrangements for the operation were completed on Monday

afternoon.

Directly after chloroform had been administerad the patient went into convulsions and sank gradually, dying within two hours, in spite of all efforts to restore him to consciousness. Coroner Kene held an inquest yesterday, and after hearing the testimony of the doctors and members of the family, the jury found that death resulted from uramic convulsions resulting from chronic interstitial inflammation of the kidneys.

Wishes Dr. Depew Would Reform.

Mayor Gilroy has received a letter from L Johnson of 67 East 107th street, complain ing that the ordinance requiring street cars to be run all night is violated by the failure to operate the Madison avenue line above Kighty-seventh aircet atter 2 o'clock in the morning. In a postacript to his letter Mr. Johnson says: Seems to me if Mr. Depew paid less attention speechmaking and wine bibbing and more to corre of abuses on his road he would make his patro

The letter was referred to the Corporation

Chesapeake Lighthouse Bestroyed by Ice WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The ice is making havoe with the lighthouses in Chesapeake Bay. To day the Lighthouse Board was informed that the lighthouse at Wolf Trap, near the mouth of the Rappahannock River, had been completely demolished. The station was descried by the keepers resterday on account of its dangerous situation. The house was built on iron piles. They were broken down by the joe jam and the house toppied over. The loss that will be restored when navigation is specied.

Le Boutillier Bros. 14th St.

Some More Important

FACTS **JAEGER** UNDERWEAR

ANOTHER

VERDICT in Favor of Le Boutillier Bros

In the suit for libel brought by Le Boutillier Brothers, 14th st., against the owners of the "Dry Goods Economist," who published an article stating that Le Boutillier Brothers were committing a "piracy upon the name of Jaeger, and selling "imitations," judgment was rendered against the "Dry Goods Economist."

The case was tried in the

UNITED STATES COURT

before Judge Wheeler and a jury; verdict in favor of Le Boutillier Brothers being rendered on Monday last, Jan. 23, 1893.

This is another blow at a company vainly endeavoring to establish a Monopoly.

Le Boutillier Brothers, 14th st., continue to offer full lines of

CENUINE Jaeger Underwear

at their well-known low prices.

14th St.

BISHOP POTTER'S LIBERALISM.

Judson Memorial Baptist Church. Certain High Churchmen of the Episcopal lenomination express surprise that Bishop Potter is to appear upon the platform in a Bap tist church to-morrow night, to take part in the exercises of the work of dedication of the Judson Memorial Baptist Church, in Washington square south. Two weeks ago the Bishop accepted an oratory furnished with the most pronounced ritualistic appurtenances, which was placed in the See House for his own personal use and the use of the diocese. The ac ceptance of this gift caused more than a little comment among those who rank as Low and Conservative Churchmen.

A venerable Protestant Episcopal clergy man, speaking on the subject yesterday, said: Bishop Potter is a broad and liberal-minded man, and one is inclined to ask him whether he has solved the problem of unity of the churches in his wealthy diocese. In accepting the oratory for the Episcopal residence. Bishop Potter made an acknowledged conces sion to the High Church party, and yet he does

Bishop Potter made an acknowledged concession to the High Church party, and yet he does not refrain from assisting in the dedicatory services at Dr. Judson's church.

"Under the guise of a 'Citizens' Meeting,' which at first glance appears innocent enough and likely to disarm all opposition or criticism, Bishop Potter partakes in the regular Baptist services. Growing out of this slight incident there is an important issue at stake. If Bishop Potter is right, then unity is an necomplished fact in this diocese. If the Church at large is right in saying that the Baptist or other evangelical denominations have no ordained ministry, then Bishop Potter would seem disloyal to his orders."

"While not caring to discuss the propriety or effect of Bishop Potter's appearance in a dissenting church," said another clergyman.

"I look upon the Bishop of New York as an exponent of liberalism and toleration, wholly in sympathy with the times, as was, the late Bishop Phillips Brooks of Massachusetts, and as is Bishop Thomas M. gclark of Rhode Island."

The Rev. Edward Judson, pastor of the Memorial Church, said yesterday:

"Itis true that this citizens' meeting is to be held during the week of our church dedicatory exercises, but it has nothing to do with these exercises. I do not speak for Bishop Potter, but as he has had this programme in his possession for two weeks, I assume that he has found nothing in it to raise such questions in his mind. It is a citizens' meeting, and eminent men have been invited to discuss public questions before it. Bishop Potter is not called upon, in taking part, to recognize me as a minister of the Gospel, nor do I see that that question is raised."

The Rev. De Goorge N. Baker and President Low of Columbia have also been invited to speak to-morrow evening.

STATE'S PRISON SUGGESTED,

But All Justice Trunx Can Do Is to Send Lawyer Hyman to the General Term. In directing the reconveyance of a house in Fifty-fourth street, near First avenue, to Mrs. Pauline Frank, Justice Truax of the Supreme Court yesterday scored Jake Frank and Lawyer Samuel F. Hyman, who secured the prop-

Where the evidence of Mrs. Frank and Hyman conflict." said the Judge, "I believe Mrs. Frank. I think some State's prison would be the proper place for Hyman and Frank. I the proper piace for Hyman and Frank. I shall send the papers in the case to the General Term for action concerning Hyman."

Mrs. Frank's story is that on Dec. 22, 1891, she was induced by Hyman and Frank to deed the property to John Harris. The pretext was that this would protect her from a certain action in the Brooklyn courts. Harris, who was an innocent party, conveyed the property to Jake Frank.

Justice Barrett in the Supreme Court recently adjudged Lawyer Hyman and his brother. Eli Hyman, in contempt on motion of the Fire Commissioners, and is considering what substantial punishment shall be imposed. Eli, on the advice of his brother Samuel, had refused to testify before the Fire Marshal.

FORTY-SECOND STREET CARMEN. Women Forced to Go Around a Long Block to Avoid Their Insulta

The cabmen who congregate at the Forty-second street end of the Fourth avenue tunnel. when not indulging in boisterous larking and offensive language, pester women with solicitations for patronage even when they know they are seeking borse cars and not carriages. The policemen on duty thereabouts do not The policemen on duty thereabouts do not attempt to hinder them. On rainy days, when a woman passes by with her skirt slightly raised, they "cluck" to her and often make insulting remarks.

Their insolence has become so habitual that women who live at the Murray Hill Hotel and the private houses in that neighborhoed prefer to take the roundabout course through Madison avenue to Forty-second street instead of the more direct road through Park avenue.

Tax Gatherers Need More Elbow Room. Comptroller Myers and President Barker of the Tax Department went house hunting yesterday. They were in search of ampler and more commodious quarters for the Tax Department, the offices of which are at present in the Nacta-Zeitung building. Quarters have been offered on the ground floor of the Read street side of the Stewart building and on the entire first floor of the building on the northwest corner of Broadway and Warren street.

RAID ON MOONSHINERS.

TRRIR CAMP NEAR JAMAICA CAP-

Only One Arrest, but a Big Find-Two Men Respe by Swimming and Amid a Shower of Ballote Fired by the Revenue Officers. Revenue Collector Ernst Nathan of Brooklyn was as happy yesterday as if he had scored a fresh victory over Naval Officer Willis. A gang of "moonshiners" had established a finely equipped distillery near Jamaica without consultation with the Government authorities On Monday morning Mr. Nathan got a tip that a secret visit to the twenty-acre stretch of land owned by Harriet Stein of Jamaica on the Centreville road, about three miles from that village, and a descent on the huts lying in about the centre of the lonely swamp land, might be useful. At his suggestion Col. A. H. Brooks, the head of the Secret Service Depart-ment, arranged for an early morning raid. Accompanied by William M. Rome and William Darling, two of Mr. Nathan's deputies, and two other attaches of the office, he quiet-ly dropped off a Long Island Railroad train at the Woodhaven depot shortly after midnight. They were joined at the station by Mr. Nathan's informant.

The camp of the moonshiners was nearly

two miles distant, and the night being dark

The camp of the moonshiners was nearly two miles distant, and the night being dark, the travelling bad, and the utmost care being necessary, two hours elapsed before the objective point was reached. Everything apparants of the control of the cont

PHILLIPS BROOKS'S FUNERAL.

Bishop Potter Will Officiate-Suggestion o

Boston, Jan. 24.-The funeral services over Phillips Brooks at Trinity Church, Thursday, will be conducted by Bishop Potter, who will be assisted by Bishop Clark of Rhode Island and the Rev. Dr. E. Winchester Donald, rector of Trinity Church. Seats will be reserved for members of the church and several religious organizations. There will probably be no room for the general public.

For a long time the question of erecting a statue in Copley square, on which faces Trinity Church, of which Dr. Brooks was formerly pastor, has been discussed in the newspapers here, and to-day the Journal has this to say:

"What better honor could Bosten pay to the what better honor could besten pay to the memory of Phillips Brooks than to place his statue in Copley square? Of our Illustrious dead is there one worthier of this tribute? The very spot breathes of his living presence. On the one hand is the noble edifice of whose building he was the master spirit, where his eloquence entranced thousands he preached year after year—Trinity, with which his fame is imperishably interwoven. By common consent this beautiful square surrounded by lofty structures consecrated to religion and education has been reserved for a memorial of a great leader of New England thought and life. There is no need of further seeking. Let Copley square be ornamented by a majestic figure in enduring bronze or marble of Phillips Brooks."

Thoy, Jan. 24.—At a meeting of the Archdeaconry of Troy at St. John's Church in this city to-day, Bishop Doane of the diocese of Albany said that Phillips Brooks was the foremost exponent of Christianity of the whole English-speaking race. Of Phillips Brooks, more than any other man the speaker had ever known, it might be said, "He walked with God." memory of Phillips Brooks than to place his

SHE WAS HER OWN DETECTIVE.

Alberta C. Valleau has secured from Justice Truax of the Supreme Court an absolute divorce from William Smith Valleau, who was in the gold beating business at 506 Broome street. He was served with a summons in the Marlborough Hotel, but did not defend.

Both are young. They were married at the Little Church Around the Corner on Aug. 14. 1888. Clarence, a brother of the plaintiff, had been about town with Valleau, and told his sister. He says he didn't get evidence for her. She got it for herself. One night she found the cards of two young women in her husband's pocket, and she made her husband and brother go with her to the address in Twentyeighth street that was given on the cards the
very next night. One of the women there
recognized Valleau as a caller of the previous
evening. The three went back to the Valleau
residence at 68 West Sixty-fifth street. Clarence retired, but heard his sister give Valleau
a lecture at 2 A. M. and order him out of the
house. Valleau, as his wife declares, knocked
her insensible and took two diamond rings
from her lingers.

Other evidence was the statement of Clarence that he saw Valleau and a girl enter a
victoria and pull down the curtains. Clarence
heard kissing inside.

Judge Bischoff of the Court of Common Pleas
has granted an absolute divorce to Clara Hewson from Thomas A. Hewson, with permanent
alimony of \$5 a week. She says he was a
steward part of last summer on the yacht
Dauntless. She charged him with adultery at
Larchmont. brother go with her to the address in Twenty-

EX-PRIZE FIGHTER O'GRADY.

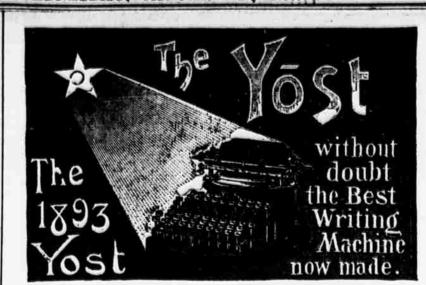
Beer Bottle Instead of His Fists.

Edward O'Grady, bartender in a saloon at 915 Third avenue, was charged before Justice McMahon, in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, with nearly killing John Airy, a black smith, of 250 East Fifty-sixth street. O'Grady although but 21, is an ex-prize fighter, and is more than six feet tall. When in the saloon late on Monday night Airy talked rather loudly. late on Monday night Airy talked rather loudly. Without any warning O'Grady, running out from behind the bar, struck him a terrific blow on the head with a beer bottle. Airy fell to the floor, and remained unconscious for more than half an hour. It was thought at first that his skull had been fractured. Detective O'Donohue of the Fifty-first street station, who happened to be passing the saloon, arrested O'Grady after a struggle. An ambulance surgeon put seven stitches in Airy's scalp, and he appeared against O'Grady yesterday morning. Justice McMahon held O'Grady in \$500 bail for trial, and committed Airy to the House of Detention to appear as a witness.

Ontario Liberale Think They Will Wil Tononto, Jan. 24.-A convention of Ontario Liberals is being held here to perfect organ-ization for the next general Canadian election which they say will be next year. Speeches were made by Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir were made by Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir Oliver Mowat, the leaders of the party in Ontario. Mowat said the future was pregnant with hope for the Liberal party, and Cartwright said, while the party was weak in Farliament, it was strong throughout the country, and he was confident they would defeat the present Government at the next general election, which, he said, he believed would take place before the end of 1804. The Liberal hope is in the growing feeling in Canada for tariff reform.

Winchester's Hypophosphite OF LIME and SODA

WIRCHESTER & CO., Chemists,



Reliable and energetic agents required to sell this wonderful machine. Operators wanted to take positions where the Yost is used.

YOST WRITING MACHINE CO., 71 and 78 Broadway, New York City.

CHOATE JOKES WITH HILL.

Counsel Is the Dryest Case on Record

The envious spectators who were content with watching the great men in Judge Ingraham's court yesterday noticed ithat Senator Hill stuck to his frock coat and black tie; that Police Commissioner MacLean had discarded his monocle for American eyeglasses, and that Mr. Choate's face looked ruddler and fresher than it did a year ago.

Everybody, except the Judge and the lawyers, appreciated Mr. Choate's remark at the opening of the defence in the suit of the Coumbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railroad Company against Winslow, Lanier & Co. tofrecover \$8,000,000 in bonds, that the evidence up to that time had failed to enlighten the jury as to the merits of the case. Mr. Choate wanted the suit dismissed on the plaintiff's evidence, but Judge Ingraham dldn't agree with him. Mr. Choate then addressed the jury saying in part:

"This is a case of great magnitude, a claim for over \$13,500,000. They seek to compel us to pay over \$7,500,000 of money, with interest from the month of November, 1881. We have been brought into court two or three times before to recover this money, but without suc cess, and now they have found it necessary to call to their aid the highest powers that can be gathered from the bar of the State of New

"They have summoned that distinguished advocate to whom we have been in the habit of owing submissively for the last five years as

the Chief Magistrate of this great State, and who now enjoys the post of its representative in the Senate of the United States.

"We welcome him here cordially to the bar of which he has long been a member. We are delighted that he is able to lay aside the burdens of his great office and to come here into discuss something worthy of his or any man's consideration. discuss something worthy of the consideration.

"I do not know but what all the members of the consideration." the present Congress might well follow his example. If they should follow his example and adjourn over until March 4, when the man of destiny will come in and tell their successors what is to be done, it might be a very

cessors what is to be done, it might be a very wise proceeding.

"If he recovers this money he will get it in gold. They don't believe in any basiard currency. If he recovers this money and takes it back to Washington with him it will go far toward solving the great financial question. In that view, a public spirited one, I might wish that he might get it."

After Mr. Choate had outlined his version of the case Stevenson Burke, who was once President of the plaintiff corporation, was called as a witness. There was a long wrangle over some evidence. Mr. Root got up to state under what conditions he would agree to its admission. After he was through Senator Hill whispered to him, and Mr. Root interfered again to say:

to say:
"As my associates object. I will withdraw

"As my associates object, I will withdraw my concession."
There was a long and painful silence, which was finally interrupted by Mr. Choate saying in a sepulchral voice:
"Who's got the floor now?"
The wear isome reading of documents was resumed by Mr. Wilcox, and Messrs. Choate and Root began to swap stories. The others leaned over to listen, and none of them noticed when Mr. Wilcox stopped. The Judge, the jury, and the reporters waited for the next move.

move.

"Well?" said Judge Ingraham finally.

The story was cut short, the expectant smiles on the faces of the lawyers died out, and all sprang back to their places like a lot of schoolboys when the teacher unexpectedly appears. They had had a better time than the jury, which seemed to be slumberously inclined. Perhaps Mr. Choate will be able to finish his story at this morning's session.

PLENTY TO DRINK AT THE BALLS An All-night License Granted to the Madi-

The Aidermen had a second opportunity yesterday to pass on applications for all-night licenses to sell liquor. The applications were from Benson Sherwood, superintendent of the Madison Square Garden, and Leon Margulies, Madison Square Garden, and Leon Margulies, who conducts the restaurant in the Music Hall. Both had the approval of the Board of Excise. They were referred to the Excise Committee, and a recess was taken so that an immediate report could be made. The report was favorable on the application for the Madison Square Garden, where a number of big bails are to be held-presently, and it was duly licensed. The application of Margulies was not acted on.

Gov. Altgeld's Iliness.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 24.-This morning Gov. Altgeld left the State capital for Ashe ville, N. C. He was accompanied by State Treasurer Ramsay and Dr. Pogue, the Gov-ernor's Chicago physician. The Governor has been ill since before his inauguration, and the number of people pressing to see him has overtaxed his strength.

> \mathbf{W} hat We Claim

And our claims are fully supported by the thousands of intelligent housekeepers throughout the United States who are using our unequalled shortening

Cottolene

Is that better food, purer food, more wholesome food, and more nutritious food can be produced by the use of CottoLENE than by the use of any other cooking fat. A single trial will convince you that our claims are well founded. For sale by all grocers. Beware of imitations.

Manufactured only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL., and Produce Exchange, N. Y. Belect Bonra. East Stee.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR

ADVERTISERS OFFICER HAVE BEEN OPENED AT EAST 125TH ST.,

AND 1,265 BROADWAY, NEAR 32D ST.

NEAR MADISON AV.

IF MORE CONVENIENT YOU MAY LEAVE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT AMERICAN DISTRICT MESSENGER office (where the charges will be the same as those as

the main office) A FEW RESPECTABLE MEN can have board; home Mrs. CARROLL, 402 3d av. L EXINGTON AV., 403, 47th at.—Pleasant desirable rooms, with excellent board; \$6 to \$8; American UNIVERSITY PLACE, 74.-Handsomely furnished rooms, with first-class board, \$10 weekly; heated; every convenience. 2D ST. 85 EAST. Nicely furnished rooms, for one or two gentlemen; excellent board; German cooking; 10 til St., 110 EAST. - Large room, with board: suit able for party of gentlemen; table board. \$3.50. 10 til St., 77 EAST.—Neatly furnished rooms, with board; also table board; terms moderate. 11TH ST., 214 EAST. Large room, heated, party of gents, with board; early breakfast; also small 12TH ST., 113 EAST.—Large and small rooms, well furnished, heated; excellent board; every convenience; also table board. 230 ST., 223 EAST, 2d and 3d ave.—Two, \$9.50; one, \$5; heat; early breakfast; homelike comfort. 24TH ST., 2d EAST.—Pleasant front room for gentle private house. 25TH ST., 54 EAST.—Suite of rooms, 2d floor, nicely furnished; superior board; every effort to please 26TH ST. 228 EAST-Large sunny room; nicely furnished; heated; with or without board; ladies preferred, SIMPKINS'S bell. 27TH ST., 147 EAST.—Newly and nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; every convenience; private house. 40TH ST., 226 EAST.—Nicely furnished rooms; good board; all conveniences; ladies, \$3.50; gents 48TH ST., 221 EAST.—Neatly furnished, large and small rooms; all conveniences; excellent board; terms moderate.

West Side. 15TH ST., 325 WEST. -Two sunny connecting rooms with board; terms \$18 for three; table boarders 16TH S1. 25 WEST. Large and small rooms to rent, 197H St., 351 WEST.—Handsomely furnished rooms, 21st st. 24s WEST.—Desirable, well-heated rooms; families, reasonable, home comforts; gentlemen and 220 ST., 317 WSST.—Neatly furnished rooms, large 22 and small, with excellent table. Will the party wishing board for seven please call again? 220 St., 317 WEST. - Neatly furnished rooms, with excellent table. RUSECRANS, from Highland 230 St., 328 WEST -A very pleasant single front room; excellent board and pleasant society. 25 TH Sr., 221 WEST. Large and small fooms, with 25 excellent board; table boarders accommodated 28 fil St. 355 WEST. - Nicely furnished rooms, with 29TH ST., 138 WEST.-Su for two, double, heated nucl's beil. 34TH ST., 547 WEST -Suite of rooms, first floor; class; reasonable. 34 TH ST., 117 WEST.—Handsome room, second floor, 36TH ST., 259 WEST. -Large square rooms, furnished heated; hot and cold water; early breakfast; 38TH ST. 202 WEST.—One large handsomely fur nished, well-heated room, all conveniences, excel 123b ST. 108 WEST.—Large room, with board;

Select Board-Brooklun.

CLINTON ST. 25 AND 27.-Room and board from \$6 Livingston St., 852.—Large, connecting, well-heated, fornished rooms; hall room; improvements; with or without board. Livingston St., 301 - Large and small, cosey, com-fortable, home-like rooms, with board; all improve-ments; gentlemen preferred. LIVINGSTON ST., 180. - Large and small coacy, com-LAWRENCE ST., 61.-Nicely furnished hall room; large closet; use of hath; \$1.50, FREDERICK BELL. MONTAGUE ST., 108, near Wall St. Ferry.—Room and board for five gentlemen; terms very reason able; references exchanged. PINEAPPLE ST., 103.—Board \$5 to \$6; pleasant rooms SCHERMERHORN ST., 87.—Medium sized cosey, com-fortable, homelike room for gentleman, with board.

Country Board.

INVALIDS AND AGED PEOPLE, Cornwall Retreat, Cornwall-on-Hudson; board, washing, lodgings, and medical treatment, \$26 quarterly, and upward.

Zurnished Booms & Apartments Co Zet East Bldo. CLINTON PLACE, 26, near Broadway.-Furnished

2D AV. 653, near 26th st.—Single and double rooms; gas, hath; private house; good accommodation; gentlemen only. 20 AV., 524, near 19th st.—Back parlor and hall room, nicely furnished; beated; every convenience; 3D ST. 40 EAST, cor. 2d av. rarior, suitable for physician or office purposes; best location on east Oth St. 42 EAST.-Large and small rooms, band-26 Till ST., 122 EAST.—Large and small rooms, nicely furnished, for single gruttemen or married couple every convenience. 29 tight housekeeping: also small rooms \$1; good 20TH ST. 145 EAST. Well-furnished square and hall able terms. 320 ST., 24d EAST - Newly furnished front parlor, 32 heat, gas, ample closets; well suited for two gen tlemen; private family. 34TH ST., 156 EAST - Large rooms first floor, newly furnished; heated; every convenience; near faction, private house. 420 ST., 48 EAST (Prospect place).—Large room, 77TH St., 807 FAST. Finely furnished double and 84TH ST., 241 EAST, near I. station -Furnished Reproduction of light housekeeping; at conveniences; no children. West Side.

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SMALL FAMILY, owning a four-story house, will rent Swarm room; gentleman, 123 West 45th st. 21st st., 401 WEST.—Nicely furnished rooms, \$1.50, \$1, \$3.50, \$4; light housekeeping if desired. 21st, 301 WEST. - Two neatly furnished hall rooms 230 St., 446 WEST.—House newly furnished; first-class accommodation; transient or permanent; breakfast; moderate rates. 25 TH ST. 211 WEST.—Furnished rooms, large and 25 small; gentlemen or light housekeeping; gas; running water. running water.

27 TH ST. 45 WEST.—The Wilton; handsomely fur27 nished square and hall rooms; steam heat; every
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COUTH WASHINGTON SQUARE, 70.—Large front by room, sleely furnished, for houskeeping or gentlemen; rent \$2.50 and \$5.

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Anfurnished Booms Wanted. WANTED-Unfurnished room by gentleman, light housekeeping, 25 month. Address FRONT BASE-MENT, 112 West 17th st.

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ST., 270 WEST.—Select, steam-beated flats; all 6 rooms and bath; \$38 to \$50. Janitor. ONE MONTH FREE. 184TH ST., 594 EAST.-5 large light rooms and bath; eated; \$17 to \$20. Janitor.

heated; \$17 to \$20. Janitor.

A PARTMENTS in the improved dwelling, \$54 East 724 st. of two, three and four rooms; all light, with both, laundry, hot and cold water, and halls heated; ient \$6.25 and \$14. FOLSON BROS., \$25 Broadway, cor. 12th st. A -PREE FEB. 1, 235 West 24th st. -3 rooms, some
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1931 st. A TENTION.—New, elegant, improved, decorated apartments, all light airy rooms; hardwood man-tels, mirrors, chandellers, \$11 to \$16 d28 East 14th at,

PLATS AND APARTMENTS, unfurnished and furrished, in all parts of the city. FOLSOM BROTHERS, 820 Broadway, cor. 12th st. FLATS-Three and four rooms: quiet house; rents moderate; ranges, mirrors, curtains, JANITOR, 253 West 83d st. "THE CROINIC."

Northwest corner 20th st. and 6th av.—A corner apartment, three rooms and bath, one of two rooms and bath, and a single room to let unfurnished; immediate possession.

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MARKUS & ROSENSTOCK, 89 Nassaust. 125 three and four rooms, all light; cheap rent.

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EXECUTORS' SALE Estate of Hugh Smith, dec'd, WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1, 1893. 51 Choice West Side Lots. Grand Boulevard,

Rast side, 69th to 70th st -10 lots. 84th Street. Horth side, 229 ft. east of Riverside Drive... S lots 85th Street.

South side, 296 ft. east of Riverside Drive-1 tet.

Central Park West, Southwest corner 90th st .- 5 lots. West End Avenue, 91st at, and Grand Bonlevard-8 lots. Grand Boulevard.

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> Riverside Drive, 100 ft, south of 1224 st -3 lots. Riverside Drive,

725 ft. north of 122d st., running through to Clarement av. -- 0 lots. (The Riverside property is near Gen. Grant's money ment,)

The above lots will be sold at anction on WEDNESDAY, Feb, 1, 1898,

at 13 o'clock noon, at the Real Estate Exchange and (By order of the Executors.)

60 per cent, of the purchase money at 414 per cent, interest may remain on bond and mortgage for 1, 2, or 3 years. Book maps and further information can be obtained at the offices of JoHN A. AMINDSON, Esq., Attorney for Executors, 146 Broadway; J. H. & G. W. COSTER, 178 5th av., or the Auctioneers, 71 and 73 Liberty st.

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EGERTON, room 527, Temple Court, city. Real Estate for Sale-Country.

A NOTHER FLORIDA ORANGE GROVE; cheap; city And suburban houses; exchanges: Brooklyn three-story brick house, \$4,400; business opportunities; 100 feet square, \$25; unprecedented bargains; improved and unimproved properties. THORNS, 01 Broadway. A NEW COTTAGE, 7 rooms, including corner lot, 100x110 feet, \$2,050, \$3.0 cash, baiance \$15 monthly; within eight minutes' walk of two depots; 18 miles from city; immediate possession.

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